SHARING THE BURDEN. A Yuke on One Patr of Shoulders Mighty Steavy.

The wimm'n tolks see I'm a Bine Heard— Hadn't error got married ag in— But that sort o cackin avant t worry. Came I know it a their natur to chin. Epoch it was jest a tootic mite hasty. Had I reckin this kentry is free. And people what talks bout their maybers Doun't cut only figger with me.

First can't talk to me about sorree,
First reckin five hed a good share,
hid it shoots through my heart like
builet
When I think uv the angal up There,
Rut i wouldn't hev Jane hear me say it
First ency thing under the sum—
Manh sauch up the least into av envy
Or jesiousness to ards Number One.

You see, ev one day I was plowin'
That little panen down by the crick,
In' off ox he kinder got shaky—
Dropped of 'fore the end of th' week,
to I harmened the night an up single—
Thought I'd try the ole critter more—
But I might hey pro-hawed him till doe

Thet plowin' would never hin done. He balked like that mule in the circuia.

He america and believed by turns;
Thus over the field he caverted.

A plowing it my mith his horns.

Kinder setted his dander a little

When I goes down to Adlen's that night,

And trades off my faver-fite Jersey.

For a seriel ox, specked lith white.

Die Allen he drives a cius bacg'in— lie's in sningeei man ever I see— And, reckonin only on critters. Speet he did git the best, some, of ms. But, while he was sizm' up Jersey. Which I hed left thed in the lane. I swapied a few words bout it weather, Et cet'ry, with his darter Janu.

Didn't feet away much time a-spec Pepped the question the next Guy the purson a shirty gold fiver. Furtyin the knot good and tight.
Ole Allen he epened his pectors.
When we ask his consent me and Jane-Kinder broke him all up, but he guy it, And added a solemn Ameri.

Donn't care of they do call me Blue Board,
'Yaune I ast Deacon Jones' advice;
He gus it a good pray 'full thinkin'
And told me 'by all means' to splice.
But one thing I'm wilni' to stand by,
Whather ozen or men. I don't care,

Kinder worried me some about Honven—Bein' there with Mariar and Jane—How fer do the squar thing by two angels Dean't seem so tectotally plats;
But I we read about Science's family,
And made up my mind wot to do:
El Science's there is the hundred,
Lain g n' to worry bout two.
—Mather Dean Kinstall, in Current.

IN THE MIDDLE WEST

A Story of Life in the Great Mississippi Valley.

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CHAPTER XX. That the jurymen in Fowler's case had covered themselves with honorable glary went without question, since the general face of Openstone glowed with satisfaction as the result of their deliberations was blown about. But Joel looked very sour; this effort of John Earling's, coupled with the encomiums which it elicited, filled him with bitterness; besides some political and private loadstones which he had secretly put into position to draw the jury back, had been overcome by John Earling's "froth and rav-ings," as he called it. He said little, however, as he went about with the corners of his big mouth drawn down and his under lip drawn up until his little cellar stair-way of chins was quite the vinegary edge of his feelings, and that was the pictured pile of marbiand granite on the left hand corner of the map within his private office. Standing before that, just after the verdict, leaping from mouth to mouth down the street from the court-house, had come by the same swift mode of carriage in at the door of his big store and his big hairy aural openings, he uttered an expletive and muttered:

"Young feller, don't you ever try to remain the vinegary may be the significant of the windows into the darkness and about him. Done that a flying over and about him. Done that a flying over the glimmer.

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After suppe drawn away from its moorings inside his eighteen-inch collar. Only one thing seemed magical enough to turn the vinegary edge of his feelings, and long time and the darkness died out of his face and a sort of sunrise took diminished stream below. place in that fat expanse; he was going up the marble steps with greatness

He sat down to his desk and began writing, but in a moment the cloud was in his face again and he pushed the paper away from him impatiently and sat looking at the back of his hairy hand. After a time he took a long breath and muttered: "It's no use; he's course he'll not come into the ring— kid will say, but it's the confound it!" and he got up and went and went on to the town. the window and stood there por-

pg sourly on the opposite block.
For some time he remained thinking. For some time he remained thinking.

Thinking, with his brows drawn into a not and the sacks under his eyes boking almost black. All that passed through his mind could not well be enumerated, but something of the nature of his cogitating may be conjectured when we say that by moon the next day it came to be known that Judge Ashman, through the influence mainly of Joel as represented in his council, had granted Fowler upon a council, had granted Fowler upon a pile of law books beside him and the

political friend, and Ashman, with his cyc upon the future, succumbed.

With the advent of the information that a new trial had been ordered, a portentious murmur ran through all the stores, blacksmith shops, livery stables, mills and factories of Openstone, and ere the nightfull it bad spread to all the rich outlying lands that neighbored it. The people were becoming very weary, so they said though the fact of their exhaustion did not come through their teeth quite as becoming very wears, so they said—though the fact of their exhaustion did not come through their teeth quite as gently as it here goes to paper—and it exemed very hard to always pay for and bear the demoralizing effects of a kind of tragic criminal farce. It was distressingly expendive and exceedingly long between ascences. Sometimes they almost farget, they said, what the fourth or lifth scene was reached, after the lapse of as many years, perhaps, and Justice drew her sword and with a forbidding visage flourished it about the outprit's head, then wiped it with her silk hand-kerchief, and placed it in its about the outprit's head, then wiped it with her silk hand-kerchief, and placed it in its about the outprit's head, then wiped it with her silk hand-kerchief, and placed it in its about the outprit's head, then wiped it with her silk hand-kerchief, and placed it in its about the outprit's head, then with the front of the mass was passing and light of time since like furne began, they could hardly any if it were right. "Men, for God's sake don't commit

sword and just when she was going to forward through the driving storm, strike would wink at them and laugh and voices cried out of it: We will hand go off the boards to change her hang him now, if you please!" and stall

and tired it seemed as though they couldn't bear to see the play proceed. Of course they were not considerate, may, were actually bream, perhaps, but a performance should not have too long or be unduly similar in the name of Heaven to dealst, but both asses, one of milk, one teaspoonful of soda, two eggs, three cups of flour, half a cup of melted butter, one cup of raising and one cup of currants. Boil haps, but a performance should not last too long or be unduly similar in scenes; and they were very very tired of the old, long plays, they said, and sorry enough, too, let us hope, since it seemed so disrespectful, and the managers were thriving so linely on the old, long plays.

To John Earling the decision of Index Advances are secretarily likes.

Judge Ashman came something like a shock; for, though conscious of, he was not yet accustomed to, the fact that a thing at law must often be fought for and won a great many times before what seems the law will permit one to

carry his own away.

Immediately on the morning that the yerdict convicting Fowler was reached, John Earling had gone out to see the old attorney. But the news had pre-ceded him, and though the old man was weak and palsi d and propped up in bed under the big moose head, his eyes gleamed with gladness, and he felt about and got hold of the young man's hand, and, gazing approvingly into his face, exclaimed, in his broken voice: "What hair! what hair! I knew you would fetch it away! Snum! snum! but you fetched it!" and he rocked his trembling head in wondering approval.
But now John Earling had not the heart to go and see him again, but within an bour he had set about pre-paring the ground for the next strug-gle, while the old lawyer, lying under the moose head out at the north end of the town, looked at his attendant as if it would be an exceeding pleasure to eat him, and muttered maledictions agon the cravenly Ashman. John Earling did not know, and neither did to the beautiful did to the beautiful white the murming people, that Joel Whit-ney had given them the drink that made their bosoms bitter. Only one,

together, windin' into each other like two infernal snakes, with politics as the words, which were scarcely distin-rotten as the city treasurer's heart in guishable in the noise, the iron door

The moose head did not offer to disute the assertion, and the old lawyer roaned and lay still.

All that day the sky seemed flat and ow and leaden, with a raw wind breathing out of the north and driving the dull send across the heavens away into that stupendous mouth which sky and prairie made toward the south sun could not be distinguished when it set save by a long, low fire where the world turned down at the west. Absalom Heater, standing upon als porch on the ridge to the west of Openstone, thought how like some great burning city, smoke-muffled and crumbling, it looked. He let his eyes fall away from it and pause a moment at the brow of the ridge to the south where Maun was murdered, and shook his head and looked up at the drifting scul. "Can't let "im off," he muttered. "Wrong, though! right, too! tough! hate to! no worse than shootin' rebs, I guess, though!" and he stood looking absently at the frozen ground before him awhile, then turned

Several times while eating supper he stopped, and, after looking about the comfortable room and care-sing the curiy-headed twins and smiting Ether with his eyes, gazed gloomily at his plate and growled: "Might nev behaved himself, then! Might hev had as good as this! It's his own doins!"

After workers about the great violence and squealed. For ten minutes the fire bells had been ringing wildly, and from every quarter of the town men came parting into the square and melted into the great, shouting, shifting, misty mass that flooded two sides of it, and poured away with the prisoner toward the mill. The mo-

"Young feller, don't you ever try to come inside of it! don't you now or you'll get hurt!" and he gave his huge fist a sweep that seemed to make a kind of inviolable circle of ownership about the pile. Then he gazed at it a long time and the planing-mill, were silent, save at the dam's middle where the spill-about the pile. Then he gazed at it a long time and the planing-mill, were silent, save at the dam's middle where the spill-about the pile. Then he gazed at it a long time and the planing-mill, were silent, save at the dam's middle where the spill-about the pile. Then he gazed at it a long time and the planing-mill, the long plow-factory, the wagon-works, the foundry and the planing-mill, were silent, save at the side as it started, and getting hold of the man s arm tore his hand about the planing-mill, were silent, save at the side as it started, and getting hold of the man s arm tore his hand about the planing-mill, the long plow-factory, the wagon-works, the foundry and the planing-mill, were silent, save at the side as it started, and getting hold of the man's arm tore his hand on ward. John Earling sprang upor the side as it started, and getting hold of the man's arm tore his hand of the planing-mill, were silent, save at the complete the spill-about the planing-mill, were silent, save at the side as it started, and getting hold of the man's arm tore his hand of the planing hold of the man's arm tore his hand of the side as it started.

Absalom Heater passed upon the bridge as he possed and listened a mo-ment to the murmuring water that had so often set the big mill rumbling for him. "Smut; it's dirty thing to let go 'tween the burrs, but sometimes it's got to be ground!' he muttered. Then be human river noured over the burnes with the winds bleen. urned with the winds blowing against him and looked up the long slope to where Main's blood had wet the g the place where Main's life had been when balmier days were there, a young man that's got to be set down so field ship put out, and nodding his on. He's smart and 'll go right to the head affirmatively muttered again: 'lt's from the s'ed and a rope thrown over front if he ain't flattened out. Of the right place; don't know what the his head. John Earling, in a passion course he'll not come into the ring kid will say, but it's the right spot!" of korror at the deed which was to be

About nine o'clock that night Salvo Popp, who of late had been dabbling in ink both upon foolscap and legalcap without any sensible appreciation, was

mainly of Joel as represented in his council, had granted Fowler upon a pile of law books beside him and the pretended technical error a rehearing, gas-light falling over him. He nodded and smiled pleasantly to the slopinghim. Joel had potently kept him upon the bench for years lest another more wave of the head motioned him to a gifted member of the bar might succeed to that rather elevated vantage clear-cut looking fellow as he sat there ground and from it take his flight to with his high forshead, clear eyes, ass. Joel did not wish any one large, straight nose, nervous nostrils Openstone County to represent and brown bair. Like most young from Openstone County to represent and brown bair. Like most young the Congressional district at Washing-driving Americans, he looked a little ton, until the county's claim upon the pale and rather older than his years. nominating convention should be very He had a writing pad before him on strong, and he himself should step for-ward as its chosen citizen. Juct did notes from the volumes as he turned not see Judge Ashman in person, be the pages, and as Salvo indicated that was too keen for that, but he sent a he only desired to sit and read awhile political sciend, and Ashman, with his be proceeded with his work. Salvo threw his thin shanks over a table, and

But the dark and misty mass poured

serennss.

John Earling sprang late the surging senvy door he was sucked in ing, surging, gesticulating, and dimly lit up by lanterns. In a moment two stalwart fellows with sledge hammers were smiting an iron door, bringing a crash with every blow and a peal of shricks from the cells and a roar from the surging men that filled the hall stair-way, and blackened the street. The big sheriff came crowding into the hall with revolver in band, but he was hurled aside and his revolver wrenched from his grasp.

Just as the door erashed from its binges and bung by the lock John Earling reached it. His hat was off and his shirt collar torn away, and at the top of his voice he was imploring them to desist. In the time of a heartmade their bosoms bitter. Only one, perhaps, the old lawyer with the big indian head and palsied hands, divined the true impulse that moved Judge Ashman on to action.

"Dang It!" he said, with his amber "Dang It!" he said, with his amber told us, kid, what kind of a cass be is, it! You which any odor arises. The the words, which were scarcely distinwas wrenched back, and, breaking against the grating in the furthest corner of the cell, with eyes starting from his head, and as white as if lifted from a coffin, stood Fowler, frozen with error. In an instant a dozen powerful hands jerked him, quivering and begging, forward, and the roaring mass poured down the stair-way into the seething street out into the cold night among the storming elements and still with sugar or molasses sauce, if fond stormier men. The big sheriff and of sweets. A little of the top of the John Earling strove in vain to take the prisoner from them, and Joel Whitney and Julius Popp, coming puffing and sweating into the misty, shouting struggling mass, tried to grapple with the men who had hold of Fowler, but they were swept aside like weeds, and Joel fell upon his back in a snow-filled feet pawing the air, and they were run over by the trampling crowd and their faces crushed full of dirt and snow.

When Joel recovered his feet he thought it a very stormy night indeed, and Julius, unable to express his in dignation in language, jumped up and down with great violence and squealed.

the name of manhood, of God, of mer ey, that they would be less eruel with the prisoner. There he lay under the panting men, ghast'y, and with his horror-gleaming eyes protruding, and prayed to John Earling to save him. "I'm not fit to die!" he cried, "O, I'm and up the slope, and at the crest, where Maun's blood had wet the grass ione, got in front of him and the two. begging and pleading, and elutched to gether, were swept under a tree and torn apart, and John Earling, blind and sick, turned away and staggered toward the town, hearing Fowler shricking under the tree: "John Ear-ling, see leaf Snacr! see Toyl Snacr! see leg! Snacr!"

CHAPTER XXL drift smoked at the top, being benten work and gas fixtures have been cleaned and cuffed and scoured and scooped with the damp duster. Upholstered slowly through the streets, and erept about the lifeless houses, under the mozning trees, out into the open spaces, across the muffled river, up the tempest-swept slope and along the shuddering, sleet-caked branches of the oaks, it lit upon a grewsome, frightful, silent, awinging thing—the book-keeper, black, frozen, creaking by the nock by the neck.

book-keeper swung to and fro and gave no heed. Perhaps his spirit was out

[NO ME CONTRRUMA]

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN

-In some parts of Germany the nd go off the boards to change har hang him now, if you please!" and a tall theory orchards are on the public high-catume for the next scene, and form striding at the front turned its ways. A large revenue is derived from this case they were so cross face the other way and multered: "It's the sale of fruit, the money being turned by seemed as though the kid!"

two hours .- Good Housekeeping.

In an instant John Earling was upon the fence-wall pleading for mercy for the prisoner, but he could not be heard, and the mass drawing back in the center in a light, dry one, and will keep better in a cool cellar than in ter suddenly shot forward and the big door erashed and the human flood a warm one. Light is injurious to roared and the building was filled with the potato, rendering it strong and unpalatable, - Western Rural.

-Basement dising-room curtains mass and fought his way toward the door, and again came the shivering crash, and the mass drow back with a roar and plunged forward again bear-or dotted in blue, red or pink, and or dotted in blue, red or pink, and ing him with it, and as the oak-tree finished with a fringe of tiny cetter balls .- Good Housekeeping.

frenzied shouting sarge and borne up the stair-way among the iron cells that rang with shricks. The halls in a breath were choked with sweating, steaming, snow-whitened men, shout--Extend the area of the kitchen gat spare, and who is better entitled to liberal supply of fruits and vegetables than yourselves and family?-Chicago

-Corn is often ruined for seed in the shock or in the barn after it is got in and before husking if the latter be delayed even a week. The dampness favors the growth of minute molds and fungi that kill the germ. Such corn, though apparently sound, has a duli look.

-Rules for Boiling .-- Fresh meats ly, but constantly, until done. Salt neat should always be put in cold wa-

-Never place fresh eggs near lard, told us, kid, what kind of a cuss be is, fruit, cheese, fish or other articles from and now he's got to prove it! You which any odor arises. The eggs are won't hey to tell us agin!" and with extremely active in absorbing power, and in a very short time they are cor taminated by the particles of objects in their neighborhood, by which the against the wall, and there, flattened peculiar and exquisite taste of a newlaid-egg is destroyed.-N. Y. Times,

-Poor Man's Pudding. - Mix thoroughly two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar and one of saleratus in one pint of flour, one cup of sweet milk, two and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter, one cup of white sugar, and two eggs. Bake or boil, and serve with sugar or molasses sauce, if fond milk is better .- Chicago News.

-Dainty Biscults. -Beat very lightly ne egg; pour it over a pint of flour, add a glass of milk, and chop in one tablespoonful of lard and butter mixed. Work thoroughly together; break up pieces the size of marbles, which must e rolled as thin as your nail. Sprinkle with dry flour as you roll them out to make them erisp; stick with a fork and bake quickly. - Toledo Blade.

-The Gardener's Monthly suggests may lead them. These plats to be supervised or overlooked by some com-

should also receive attention.

Florence Fineh Kelly, in N. Y. Mail and Express.

LEASING DAIRY FARMS. Coxtomary Terms for Renting Where Cows Are Furnished by the Lessee. Sometimes the owner furnishes farm, cows, implements, etc., and the dairy-There he swung, the evil heat gone man all the labor in the dairy and on out, the dark mystery shut and sealed, the farm, including work horses. At the silent, long-held agony at end. Up in the walling, creaking oak the still the stock on hand. As sales of productive work of the stock on hand. uce or stock are made, the proceeds there among the swiring elements! If are divided exually. Another invoice so, did he feei? Dd he care that he is made at the end of the year, and the had been despoiled by savagery? And gain or loss shared equally by the two was Maun's soul there, too? and did parties. No general rule can be given, was status a soul there, too? and did she late labely a status as soul there, too? and did he late late labely as there is so much variation in the conditions. A renter can afford to make a more liberal contract with a man who furnishes a good farm than one and on and on with the streaming elsements into cternal mystery? Peacel his best by a good dairyman. As a permanent lease the class of these lates are remained by the late of the lates of t make a more liberal contract with a OATS-No.t. come away; we can not even follow them with fleet-winged thought, much less with cumberous judgn. not better the sumed food alone shall even ay! Wish only that to one the pitfalls. I the flowery darkness had been pointed out, with all the wore and sorrow hiding in them, even she fell; that to the other Nature.

What a New York Marketman of a Statis-tical Turn Knows About It. "If I owned all the hens in this coun-

should be placed in a kettle of boiling water and kept where it will boil slowter, so it may freshen in cooking. Twenty minutes should be allowed to the pound for fresh and thirty-five for

that agricultural colleges assign small plats of ground to such of the students as may desire to cultivate them, and in such way as their tastes or inclinations petent person, and reports made at the

the walls down thoroughly, leaving at the same time all the doors and windows open. This matter of sweeping of gas and coal. from the prison r's throat, begging in the walls is important and should be done once a week in rooms that are much used. Then with a damp cloth wipe off the picture cords or wires, the backs of all the picture frames and the tops of the door and window frames If there is any danger of injuring pletures or frames with a damp cloth use a me!" But the long, misty, shifting, dry one, but wipe them all off care-human river poured over the bridge folly. As often as you can get a good draft which will carry the dust out of the window, shake and beat the curtains, whether they be Holland, lace, scrim or what not, for they are prime sinners in the matter of harboring dust. The window-sash, sill and glasslarge cloth, with half of it well dampened for dusting, the dry end being useful to wipe of small articles that might be injured by dampness—and be Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic. careful that you manipulate the cloth so as to wipe the dust into it and keep it there. If it gets dirty have a clean one, and always wash them out and scald them after using. If there are When the morning flamed again, the inside shutters to the windows they fawn shot up its tongues of light need to be cared for almost as tenderly brough clim valls of vapor and drivas a baby. A thorough cleaning every ng whirling wreaths of snow close to week, carefully wiping both upper and the east of Openstone. The untrodden noder sides of the slats, is the only structs were he ap d as with powdered thing that will be slats, is the only thing that will keep them in decent marble, and the flying winds were blind and choked and streaming with the frozen, feathery medium. Every into by the whipping, eddying blast, furniture should be taken out, brushed and as the weird light grew and spread all over and then wiped with the damp cloth, not forgetting the under side.

sil the wee and serrow hiding in them, ere she fell; that to the other Nature had been less lavisle with her poison, and in the stend of human savagery a swift and perfect law had cut him off from contact with his kind and left his fault so. dissulution to the powers the lautened bits.

THE EGG BUSINESS.

"If I owned all the heas in this country," said the marketman, as be counted out a dozen eggs and put them in a customer's basket, "and had a place to pasture them, I would ask just ten years in business and I'd be the boss millionaire."

"How's that?"

"How's that?" May be you don't know, young man, that over 20,000,000 eackles each day, announcing the birth of the same number of eggs, kept the

of the same number of eggs, kept the farmer boys busy last year gathering in the efforts of 36,000,000 hens? But they did. Well, those efforts for 365 days resulted in 9,600,000,000 separate and distinct eggs or 800,000,000 dozen, as near as I can calculate. Now, it took just 750,000,000 dozens of those eggs to supply the demand for put.

Terrible! eggs to supply the demand for puddings, hard and soft boiled eggs, eggnog and ham and eggs at that. I figure that thirty cents a dozen, for 1883, was about the average price. Thirty cents a dozen for 720,000,000 dozen climbs up to the comfortable little purse of \$225,000,000. There's nothing mean about me, and if I had the handling of those offerings of the nation's hens I'd those offerings of the nation's hens I'd. eggs to supply the demand for pud-

"Last year must have been a good one for people visiting in the country, for folks broiled, frieassed and roasted Some cautious people resort to the filter for purifying this water, but even the formal for purifying this water, but even the formal for purifying this water, but even the formal form chickens, young and old. That used no tremove this poison, for up the little balance of fifty million dozen eggs. That fifty million dozen pass through this filter and become clear, were turned into chickens that gobbled np \$300,000,000 of the hard-earned coin of this realm, ciphering the thing down close, at fifty cents a chicken. I don't deal in poultry, but from the size of the diamond pins of the ones that do, I don't hesitate a minute to say that there are the blood, and if they are the blood, and if they are the blood in the system there are the blood in the system. don't hesitate a minute to say that there can't be less than five cents profit on every chicken they sell. Last year New York took 25,000,000 dozen of eggs to satisfy her, and she paid \$9,000,000 to get them. Now, New York State only keeps hens enough to lay about 8,000,000 dozen, and so, of course, we have to go knocking around all over the country and part of Cana-the thouse with poisonous gas; so if any of the thousand and one little hair-like sewer da to keep up with the cry for eggs. tubes of the kidneys break down, the enIt would take all the eggs that New tre body is affected by this awful poison. York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts hens are responsible for to supply this city with all the eggs it for a long time and not be suspected by wants. The 25,000,000 eggs used here last year, if laid in a single line, one after another, without a hair's space least derangement exists in those organs, and if the blood is not filtered then the between them, would reach from Boston to San Francisco. I tell you, there's a big thing waiting for some one who can get a corner on eggs."—
N. Y. Mail and Express.

Conflagrations in London.

Since the London fire-engine establishment was founded to December 31, 1886, there have been 66,158 fires in London. Of these 9,397 have occurred on Sundays, 9,085 on Mondays, 9,587 on Tuesdays, 9,632 on Wednesdays, 9,538 on Thursdays, 9,243 on Fridays, and 9,676 on Saturdays. Distance it is 66,158 fires among the months, it is many diseases in this organ is the limpure many diseases in this organ is the limpure and 9,676 on Saturdays. Dividing the ments. June, 5,821 in July, 5,820 in August, 5,256 in September, 5,025 in October, 5,05 in Navember, 6,261 in December, 5,055 in Navember, 6,261 in December, 6,261 in Decem 5.505 in November, 6.261 in December.

Most fires appear to take place during the hottest and coldest months of the year. The numbers given are exclusive of false alarms and chimney fires.—

Lendon Fireman.

Lendon Fireman.

taking Red Star Cough Cure the pains ased entirely." Price twenty-five cents. At Druggists. -The citizens of Oswego, Kansas,

raised \$7,000 cerently in half a day for the purpose of sinking a shaft in search

Come to the bridal chamber. Death! Come to the mother, when she feels For the first time, her first-born's breath, And thou art terrible!

And thou art terrible!

The untimely death which annually carries of thousands of human beings in the prime of youth, is indeed terrible. The first approach of consumption is insidious, and the sufferer himself is the most unconscious of its approach. One of the most alarming symptoms of this dread disease is, in fact, the increadicable hope, which lurks in the heart of the victim, preventing hum from taking timely stens to arrest the him from taking timely steps to arrest the malady. That it can be arrested in its carlier stages is beyond question, as there are hundreds of well-authenticated cases where Dr. Pierce's Golfen Medical Discov-ery has effected a complete cure.

A "TRYING" ordeal-melting fat-Prets-Health Marks.

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